WHEELING, W. VA., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1890.

that seven whites had been killed near the former place is groundless. Trouble is feared if the Cheyennes are joined by the Pine Ridge Indians, or vice versa.

ASSAULTED BY AN INDIAN.

Press special from Bismarck, N. D., says:

Considerable excitement was caused

here last night by an assault committed

the evening she was accosted by an In-dian, and when she tried to evade him

he strnck her on the head with so

yesterday. All the schools at agencies are closed on account of the cited state of the reds. An Indian co

that the war department will have troops enough in the vicinity to make any outbreak both dangerous and useless

MARTINSBURG'S BUSINESS

of a West Virginia Stock Raiser.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Nov. 22.

nost respected stock raisers in Clay

climbing down from his hay loft, where he had gone to feed his stock, when his

oot slipped from a rung of the ladder

In his fall he struck a large steel hook

railroad from the State line of West Vir-

TASCOTT NOT THE MURDERER

city, and his errand bids fair to result in

sensational arrest in the Tascott-Snell

Well Known Editor Dead.

ton in 1885, and with Hon. Jefferson Chandler bought the National Republi-

plantation, two miles below Lecompte. Steve Warner, a white man, was killed

and Edmund Tollivar, colored, was mort-

Indian carriers are constantly running between Pine Ridge and Hump Scalp on Cherry creek, and the Indians are certainly conferring on some important move, presumably the joining in agrand ghost dance. The authorities at Ft. Bennett refuse to allow the whites to go west of there. "Steepes the Crimple." War Seems to be the Inevitable Result to Follow

PRESENT MOVEMENTS

go west of there. "Steppes the Uripple" has arrived at Ft. Bennett, having been Of the Hostiles-The Scheme for driven in between the Sioux of Humps Two Kettle Band. Glory and Money Being Worked by Sitting Bull--- The Indians Better Armed than Ever. A Young Lady in Bismarck Knocked Down by a Redskin. Sr. Paul, Minn., Nov. 23.—A Pioneer

CHICAGO, ILL., Nov. 23,-The first telcoram received from the Indian country came from an army officer at Rosebud agency, saying that information has been received that the hostile Indians are moving from Parses toward Pine stenographer employed at the Capitol. Ridge agency in two parties, the old While on her way home at 9 o'clock in men, women and children being separate. The report also says that Chief Two Strikes intends to stab the commanding officer as a signal for the at-

doubt that the leaders mean war, and they are only using Short Bull as a pretense to keep the Indians together.

Gen. Miles received a letter from Capt. Higgins, dated Great Falls, Mont, Naturable 18. The Continue favorable. Rations were issued tense to keep the indians together.

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Capt. Higgins, dated Great Falls, Mont.,
November 18. The Captain says: "Joseph Culbertson says the Indians at Poplar Creek are better armed to-day than
they have ever been before. They have
no religious dances, nor is there great exthey have ever been before. They have no religious dances, nor is there great excitement, but he only knows two half-breeds and not a single Indian who does not confidently believe in the new superstition, and it is the only topic of conversation. I learned that White Gut, Sitting Bull's messenger, stopped at Poplar Creek sgency for a few hours last week, on his way back to Dakota, after visiting the Indians in the Dominion of Canasa. The sgent did not seem to know this when I talked with him. White Gut reported that the Indians north of the line were richer and more prosperous than those who surrender. prosperous than those who surrendered, finding a good deal of game, trapping and fur, and when they wished to ping and fur, and when they wished to work, getting better wages than the Indians on the reservation. White Gut sice said that the Indians with Sitting Bull were better armed to-day than at the time of the Custer affair. He gave orders that if a hostile gun was fired at any time in Dakota or elsewhere, all the Indians exervishere must rise up and do.

MARTINSSURO, W. VA., Nov. 21.—The boom in this city continues. The same syndicate that purchased the Faulkner estate has also purchased the Brown property about one-half mile out of the any time in Dakota or elsewhere, all the Indians everywhere must rise up and do what damage they could and go join Sitting Bull and Kicking Bear at Bear Butte in the Black Hills region. This is to take place in the Spring. The Indians with Sitting Bull have talked all this over, but their main reliance after all is in superhuman aid. Joe Calbertson thinks Sitting Bull wants next spring to assemble as large a force of warriors as possible, thinking that even if the hope of divine aesistance should not come, he could stand off the troops for a time and perhaps win some great victories, and eventually, if necessary, make his way to the British line, where he thinks he would be again ade as he used to be and could, if necessary, treat and exact terms. Joe estimates the total number of Sioux could, if necessary, treat and exact terms
Joe estimates the total number of Sious
still rorth of the line at eighty lodges.

LITTLE WOUND'S CLITIMATUM. His Letter of Daffauce Sent to the Pine

Ridge Agency.

Pine Ridge Agency, S. D., Nov. 23.— The Sioux and Cheyennes mean war. Early yesterday morning Agent Royer received the last ultimatum he will get from the great camp of the ghost dancers now massed on Medicine Root, and was written by Little Wound, the chief, who, to all appearances, will lead the Ogallalas against the soldiers. The letter Dr. Royer—I understand that the sol-

Dr. Rover—I understand that the sol-diers have come on the reservation. What have they come for? We have done nothing. Our dance is a religious dance, and we are going to dance till spring. If we find then that the Christ does not appear we will stop dancing. we shall start our dance on the morning. I have also understood that I was not to be recognized as a chief any longer. All that I have to say to that is neither you nor the white people made me a chief, and you can't throw me away as you please; but, let me tell you, Dr. Boyer, that the Indians made me a chief, and by them I shall be so recognized as long as I live.

We have been told that you intended the stop our rations and annuities. Well, a stop our rations and annuities. but in the meantime, troops or no troops we shall start our dance on this creek is

dian. He is now in camp with thirty lodges of followers on Medicine Root creek. He is now marching to join the mein body of hostiles on White river, where Jack, Red Cloud and No Water where Jack, Red Gloud and No Water are in eamp dancing. This letter is in open defiance to the troops. The ghost dancers have been warned to stop their revolting orgice, and the letter Dr. Royer told a correspondent to-night that he could not make any reply. "The Sioux mean war," he said. "They have been evidend as the third darking the said that the said the said that the said been ordered to stop their dancing. They have refused to do so. It now remains for the soldiers to enforce the or-

TROOPS FOR DAKOTA.

Gen. Merritt Sends a Regiment from St. Louis-All in Rendiness. St. Louis, Nov. 23.—Gen. Wesley Merritt, commander of the Department of Missouri, at 3 o'clock this morning received instructions from headquarters of the army in Washington to send troops at once to Pine Ridge agency, the troops at once to Pine Ridge agency, the scene of the Indian trouble. Gen. Merritt accordingly ordered a regiment of the Seventh cavalry, consisting of eight companies of about 600 men, under command of Col. Forsythe, and a company of artillery with a battery of four guns, commanded by Captain Compton, from Fort Riley to the scene of trouble. The troops left to-day by special train.

Gen. Merritt said: "I do not know how serious the trouble is, and of course cannot now say whether more troops will be sent or not. Of course they will be sent or not. Of course they will be sent if necessary. I have no advices, and have really no information to go further than that the orders were received from headquarters at

were received from headquarters at Washington, and I have acted accord-ingly." It is learned that every soldier

ingly." It is learned that every soldier in the department of Missouri is in readiness to eight for Dakota at a moment's notice.

MISTERIOUS MOYEMENTS

Among the Inalans—No Immediate Fears of Trouble.

PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 23.—A correspondent has just returned from Fort Rennett, and reports that the officers there say that no immediate trouble is feared. The Indians are skirmishing around in small parties and the reds are joining the Cheyenne Indians at the global dances. Scouts at points near Cherry creek and as far as north of Lebeau and Fairbanks are absolutely deserted, but the report with a revolver. All parties are farmers, was also Manufact. Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—West Virginia pensions: Original—Cornelius Deraughn, Walker; Robert F. Wine, aloris. Increase—Charles P. Leavitt, Fillerville; Elisha Long, Reedy Ripple; Samuel Toothman, Bassnett; James of which wes istal.

A Fleadish Murder.

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merican Firms Preparing to Embark in the Industry.

OBSTACLES TO OVERCOME.

Labor--Skilled Workers in This Enterprises Very Soon.

PITTSBURGH, PA., Nov. 23.-There no end to the amount of conjecturing tent to which the tin plate industry will be developed in America. All hope for question the ability of American manuacturers to compete with Welsh makers. sons that the class of skilled labor required cannot legally be imported, and the difference between exports and low Miss wages and novices at high wages will

lute certainty that no less than five plants will be in operation in American in time to place the product in the market as It is known that artificial appliance

lustry, manufacturers are likely to inquire into the causes of so many failures in Wales, right in the center of the tin plate industry, where the markets have all the facilities and the advantage of experience at their command, and all

PAILURES EVEN IN WALES. It is estimated that in 12 years, 79 conerns in Wales that were engaged exclusively in the manufacture of tin plate been unsuccessful. It is argued by those who doubt that the industry will be a success, that there is usry win to a where it will thrive. Brussels, they say, is the place for lace; Belfast for linen; Sheffield for exquisitely fine cutlery; Pittsburgh for iron and steel, and Wales

never been a success outside of South Wales. It is possible, however, that labor-saving devices will be introduced. to the British Iron and Steel Institute remarked, while speaking of the matter: "It is hard to imagine any short cuts in tin plate making which have not been tried. The difficulty is, that you cannot get a machine that will think, feel and

A Dispatch reporter had a talk with A Dispatch reporter had a talk with Secretary Cronnemeyer. of the Western Tin Plate Association, yesterday. Mr. Oronnemeyer is preparing to invest in the industry on a large scale himself, and, of course, has implicit faith in the enterprise. He furnished the names of the concerns in the country that are preparing to make tin plate. "These," said he, "are Marshall Brothers, of Philadelphin, the Pottstown Iron Company, the St. Louis Stamping Company, P. H. Louiswan & Co., of Apollo, and our own In his fall he struck a large steel hook fastened into an upright for the purpose of holding up butchered beeves or hogs. The hook penetrated the muscles and flesh of his thigh. In falling Leonard turned over and struck the hook downward. He was not found for several hours, by which time he had become unconscious with pain and less of blood. Leonard recovered sufficiently to explain the accident, but died before morning.

NO FOREIGNERS WANTED. "Can you tell, Mr. Cronnemyer, if the contract labor law will interfere with

to Z, and as we develop the industry we will develop skilled workmanship,"
"Will the labor organizations aid in fostering the business?"

ation?"
"That depends altegether upon the capacity desired. I do not believe a good plant could be started for less than \$150,000."
The cost would depend, as Mr. Cronne-

gibia and Pennsylvania in Brooke county via Wellsburg to Wheeling, connecting with the Union Bridge and Terminal system at the latter place, were filed yesterday with the Secretary of State. meyer says, on the size of the estab-lishment—whether it included ten, twenty or thirty mills. Most of the plants in South Wales have eighty. Mr. Cronnemeyer also says that a number of firms, including the Chartiers iron in the Celebrated Case.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 23. — Frank Solden, a Pinkerton detective, is in this

nurder case.

Golden declares that Tascott did not murder Snell; that it was a relative who would be greatly benefitted by Snell's death; that the murderer came to Oincinnati after committing the crime and deposited money and valuable papers to a large amount in a rented bex of the Cincinnati Safe Deposit Company. Well Known Editor Dead.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 23.—F. W.
Fox, a well known journalist, died in state that is now on its way to this this city this afternoon of dropsy of the heart. He was born in Buffalo, N. Y., and was sixty-two years of age. He went to St. Louis in 1850, and was

heart. He was born in Buffalo, N. Y., and was sixty-two years of age. He went to St. Louis in 1850, and was the first President of the St. Louis Bhard of Trade. He came to Washington in 1885, and with Hon. Jefferson Chamiles bought the National Brankle. in the White House lot, between the great fountain and foot pavement, but somebody objected to this, and Lafay-ette was moved over into the park bear-ing his ing his name, directly across the street. Chandler bought the National Republican, of which he was managing editor until it was merged into the Post about two years ago.

Riot at a Negro Banquet.

Alexandria, La., Nov. 23—At a negro collation has night on Chesland with his front ones.

THE WOMEN'S COUNCIL

he National Conclave to Meet at Was NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The first tri-ennial meeting of the National Council of the Women of the United States will be held at Albaugh's Opera House, Washington, from February 15 to 18, inclusive. This organization is the outcome of the great International Council of Women held at Washington in 1888, at Women held at Washington in 1888, at which papers were read by 100 women, representing seven different countries. At that time two permanent organizations were formed, the International Council of Women, of which Milecente Garrett Fawcett, of England, was elected President, and the National Council of Women of the United States. The latter organization receives into auxiliary.

hundreds of the prominent women of the country, among whom are Harriet Hosmer, Olara Barton, Mra. M. Louise met with a triple bereavement in the met with a triple bereavement in the beth Cady Stanton, Mrs. Kate Tannett beth Cady Stanton, Mrs. Kate Tannett Woods, Susan B. Anthony, Mary T. Eastman, Jennie C. Crotty (Jennie good since. Last spring she bad and Julia Holmes Smith, Mary H. other shock when confronted one night Krout, Elizabeth Boynton Herbert, Lucinda H. Stone, Kate Field and Lillian shock that again threw her upon a sick whiting.

The general officers of the council are France, E. Williard, of Evanston, Ill., President; Susan B. Anthony, of Roches-ter, Vice President at Large; M. Louise Thomas, of New York City, Treasurer; Mary F. Eastman, of Tewkabury, Maes, Recording Secretary, and Mary Wright, Sewall, of Indianagolis, Corresponding

THE FISH COMMISSION

to Provide a Great Exhibit at the World's Fair. CHICAGO, Nov. 23 .- The Fish Commis ioners held a session at the Palmer ers were present at Sunday's session. The purport of the commission was the agreement to a plan of exhibit to be made at the World's Fair in 1892. Secretary Butterworth made a few remark bat as a member of the government he will help the project along as much as he

THE COKE TROUBLES.

The Frick Company and Their Employe Meet in Conference. okers' convention in Byrnes Hall to ac cept or reject a proposition of Manage leficit in the car supply, did not reach a decision. The session was secret through-out, but it is believed no vote was taken. Monday, when the result of a conferen

between Manager Lyach and labor offi-cials will be dealt with. No general strike is anticipated, although there are some breakers akead.

The Mammoth miners who went out asked.

"We do not want foreigners," was the quick response. "I have now the names and addresses of over fifty men in this country who know the business from A to Z, and as we develop the inductor.

The Mammoth miners who went out on a strike yesterday morning for the old method of operating the works are still out. No change in the section is chronicled. The miners, at a mass meeting there last night, decided for the continuance of the struggle. Manager Lynch is away, and the position of the Frick Company in the difficulty is no

KENNAN'S SUGGESTION

the Bureau of the Siberian Exile Petition Association was held Saturday after-noon. Father Ducey, one of the Vice rebounded from the railing and fell

Joe Acton Wies a Wrestling Match. Acton and Evan Lewis wrestled here

Suicide of Two Wealthy Society Women in New York.

DEATH OF MRS. S F. HENSSLER

By Her Own Hand-A Leader I Charitable Fields --- A Victim of Melancholy ... Congressman Coombs' Wife's Suicide.

charitable fields, Mrs. Sarah F. Henssler ter organization receives into auxiliary-ship all National organizations of wo-men interested in the advancement of day. Troubles that brought on il! health women's work in Philanthropy, reform and social culture.

This convention will probably be the largest representative body of women work in the convention will probably be the largest representative body of women work in the convention of the con This convention will probably be the largest representative body of women ever assembled. Eleven of the most important National organizations have already entered the council. The organization has no special theories of reform, but its basic principle is unity for the broad of the late of the She was a daughter of the late Prof. and fell inside on the counter.

shock that sgain threw ner upon a back bed. Since then she has suffered phys-ical ills and consequent melancholy. The burglar visitation induced the sor The burglar visitation induced the sor The bargiar visitation induced the son to buy a pistol, and it was with this weapon the nother killed herself to-day. While esting breakfast late this morning the son heard an unusual sound up-stairs. He rushed up to his mother's room and found her dead with a bullet hole in her forehead.

SENSATIONAL SUICIDE

Congressman's Wife Leaps From the To Story of a Hot-land is Crushed to Death. New York, Nov. 23.—Mrs. Annie Shelden Coombs, the young wife of Charles Adams Coombs, Congressman lyn, committed suicideshortly after noor yesterday by jumping from a high winyoung woman's act was carried out with

She was a stranger at the hotel which She was a stranger at the hotel which is on Brooklyn Heights when she called there just after mean and saked for a room. She said she was subject to palpitation of the heart and wanted a room on the top floor fronting the street, where she could have plenty of air. Manager Case then showed her to room 117, on the sixth floor.

SOUGHT DEATH QUICKLY. entrance of the hotel. This entrance i protected in winter by a storm house having a solid roof and glass sides. There is a heavy railing around the roof. The stranger said that the room was sat-isfactory, and asked Mr. Case to send up a chambermaid at once. Mr. Case re turned to the office and sent a chamber naid to 117. When the girl reached the room, which was less than five min utes atter Mrs. Coombs had entered the

utes after Mrs. Coombs had entered the hotel, she found it vacant.
She glanced into the bedroom, saw that it, too, was empty, and then noticed that the lower sish of the north window of the room had been thrown up. Before the girl could have reached the room Mr. Case heard the crash of glass in the story house.

heavy railing on top of the storm house non. The shutters of all the royal and she fell over the edgs in such a palaces are closed and flags are at half and she fell over the edgs in such a New York, Nov. 23.—A meeting of munner as to break a large hole in the

gan, employe of the California Electric Company, last night received a full force

The young woman appeared to be in high spirits when she left the house.
The theory of friends is that the suicide

Mrs. Twombley, or Deaver, Thought to CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Mrs. Nellie Twom lust night for \$500 a side. The conditions bley, of Denver, who has been in Chiwere that Lewis was to throw Acton twice in an hour or lose the match. In the event of Acton obtaining one fall, Lewig was to be declared the loser. Acton scaled 182 pounds and Lewis 190. Lowis obtained the first fall in 32 min. on a stone pedestal of the good old Lemontary fining a fiery horse, which stands on his hind legs and paws the air class and the first fall in 32 min with his front ones.

West Virginia Pendona.

Works allowed to the Intelligent Cornelius And the Virginia Pendona.

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IN BROAD DAYLIGHT. aring Attempt to Rob a Blank in Ohio

Massillon, O., Nov. 23 .- One of the On Account of the Bulldozing nost audacious and almost successful daylight bank robberies ever known in this section of the State was attempted here yesterday. The German Deposit is private banking institution in the a private banking institution in the Hotel Conrad building, the large plate glass windows and doors facing toward and near the main entrance to the hotel. At one o'clock yesterday afternoon a neatly attired gentleman entered the bank, and representing himself to be the agent of a stone company, requested Mr. P. G. Allbright, the President, who was alone, to go out in front as he was alone, to go out in front, as he thought he could furnish him with ome new stone steps.

Mr. Allbright complied, and during

who was then outside the counter. The Folled in their attempt, and not hav

ready entered the council. The organization has no special theories of reform, but its basic principle is unity for the general good of women, and, through them, of all humanity. Dr. Jalia Holms, of Chicago, has been invited to represent the Queen Isabelia Association.

The casi which was issued by the Board of Managers to the women of the United States, bears the fignatures of hundreds of the prominent women of the United States, bears the fignatures of the country, among whom are Harriet Hosmer, Clara Barton, Mrs. M. Louise the country, among whom are Harriet Hosmer, Clara Barton, Mrs. Etzabeth Cady Stanton, Mrs. Kate Tannett Woods, Susan B. Anthony, May T. Eastman, Jennie C. Crotty, Gannie good since. Last spring she had not have obliced and the rise and her health has not been in two who encountered Mr. Allbright through the rand her husband. The shock nearly cost her busband the country and not have of the confederate Quickly disappeared through the front duct, and the fine secured a dollar, the confederate quickly disappeared through the front duct, and the other got away from Mr. Ex-President Cleveland's sister. She which have given chase by a party of excited citizens as soon as they learned through the rand her husband. The shock nearly cost her duct, and the fine secured a dollar, the confederate quickly disappeared through the front duct, and which she lived with the clein of the resolvent with a she like with a hilloright through the rand core, and the other got away from Mr. Ex-President Cleveland's sister. She which we sisters with the stairway through the lides, and the file secured a dollar, the confederate quickly disappeared through the front duct, and the mide secured a dollar, the confederate quickly disappeared through the front duct, and the chief secured a dollar, the confederate quickly disappeared through the front duct, and the chief secured a dollar, the confederate duct, and the clief secured through the front duct, and the chief secured through the front duct, and the clief secured

A PREACHER IN JAIL

While IIIs Congregation Remains Faithfu to Him-Victim of a Breach of Promis-

Roberts, whose reputation has been ex-tended through his being the defendant against whom the jury rendered a verdict of \$3,000 damages, was surrendered by his bail yesterday, and spent his first Sunday in the county jail. The rever-end betrayer of Miss Husaboe's affections is a poor man, and it would have distressed him had he made arrangements to meet the amount of the inde ment. He can secure his liberty after three months under the insolvent laws.

mand the sympathy of the friends who so faithfully defended him. By many he will be heralded as a martyr. His surrender was attended with the greatsurrender was attended with the great-est secreey, and court officials aided him In keeping it from the newspapers.

Roberts has been appointed editor of the Blade, a small weekly publication, and will continue to edit it in his prison

FAILED FOR MILLIONS. nept of the Famous United Stat Assignment of the Famous United States Rolling Company of Chicago.

Chicago, Nov. 23.—The United States Rolling Company has failed. The company has been a competitor of the Pullman, in making freight cars. It did not have capital enough. Its relations were simply with railroade. The capital was 2,000,000. Liabilities \$4,000,000.

THE KING IS DEAD.

Demented King of Holland Passes THE HAGUE, Nov. 23 .- The King of Holland died at 6 o'clock this morning. Last evening there was a sudden-change for the worse in the King's condition Oneen was sent for and remained at his bedside during the night. Life ebhed CRASHING THROUGH CLASS.

In her descent her head struck a The Ministers assembled the council at

HELD UP HIS SEVERED FOOT.

Shocking Experience of a Young Printer noon. Father Ducey, one of the Vice Presidents of the association, and George Kennan, the celebrated Siberian traveler, was present.

Mr. Kennan spoke at some length relative to Russian aflairs. Headvocated the publication of a periodical for circulation in this country and Russias a means of bringing to public notice the condition of the Siberian exiles. He considered that its influence would be falt in bringing the Russian officials to a sense of their disgraceful laws. It was announced that 100,000 name had been obtained to a petition which is to be plants in South Wales have eighty. Mr. Gottomemoyer also says that a number of time, including the Chartiers iron and Steel Company, Kirkpatrick & Co. and the Canonsburg Iron and Steel Company, Kirkpatrick & Co. and the Canonsburg Iron and Steel Company, had expressed their intention of going into the industry previous to the passage of the McKinley bill, but whether they would do so now he did not know.

A Lineman's Terrible Experience. San Francisco, Nov. 23.—L. W. Morning the Russian officials to a was fractured at the base of the brain. There was also a fracture of the right high. Mrs. Coombs was thirty-two years old. That her action was premeditated is certain, for she applied for a room at the Mansion House, and not being able to get one higher than the geond floor, she went to the Pierre-San Francisco, Nov. 23.—L. W. Morning the California Electric lands and the Canonsburg the dismembered foot and the geond floor, she went to the Pierre-San Francisco, Nov. 23.—L. W. Morning the Canonsburg the dismembered foot and the geond floor, she went to the Pierre-San Francisco, Nov. 23.—L. W. Morning the Russian officials to a was fractured at the base of the brain. There was also a fracture of the right high. Mrs. Coombs was thirty-two years old. That her action was premeditated is certain, for she applied for a room at the Mansion House, and not being able to get one higher than the geond floor, she went to the Pierre-San Francisco, Nov. 23.—L. W. Morning the dismembered floot and the geond floor, she went to the Pierre-San Hullon.

Startling Suggistion.

The Question of Its Location in Washington, Nov. 23.—The momentous question as to the right of the statue of Lifayette to occupy a place in the statue of Lifayette to occupy a place in the same park with that of General Jackson has again been settled. The workman tied to bring of War, the Librarian of Congress and the Architect of the Capitol, epent several months selecting a site for the new statue that is now on its way to this country, a gift to America from the great fountain and foot pavement, but someboly colorated in the White House lot, between the great fountain and foot pavement, but someboly colorated its thin someboly colorated in the Control of the Capitol, but this someboly colorated its thin some colorated its control to the some colorated its control to the some colorated its control to participate in the second to the second to the second to the second to participate in the second to the second to participate in the second to partic

soldier, who was first flogged and after-ward shot for stealing meat.

The mild attempt of the Independence Relge, the Brussels organ of the Congo State, to cause a sensation by saddling upon Viscount Wolseley the blame of Barttelot's appointment to the com-mand of the rear gazd, has indicrously failed. This evening your Dublin cor-respondent called upon Lord Wolseley, who is Commander in Chief of Her Majesty's forces in Ireland, and received an emphasic contradiction of the story

Majesty's forces in Ireland, and received an emphatic contradiction of the story from His Lordship. He said;
I was not in amy way responsible for Major Barttelot's appointments to Stanley's staff, and the statement of the Independence Belge is absolutely untrue; but in saying this I do not wish to throw any blame whatever on Earttelot,

at Baton Rouge. NEGROES LEAVE THE FARMS

Affairs ... Swearing Out Warrants. Race Riots in South Carolina-Troops Asked For.

Democrat's Baton Rouge special says: The excitement in this city and parish Mr. Allbright compiled, and during a label caused by the buildozing in the Ninth stranger, he happened to glance into the bank. His gaze fell upon a man at the safe doors, and he rushed in and encountered the fellow with \$3,000 in his hands, done up in \$500 packages. The letting evidence upon which to base President grasped the robber, who official action. This morning a colored three who was the partial to the confederate, who was then outside the counter. The man by the name of Duke Woods made an affidavit against some persons. He says he recognized the man who came to his house and shot him in the hand. Immediately after taking his affidavit, warrants were issued by Judge Buckner. Duncan Garrig, son of Geo, Garrig, of the 9th ward, was arrested this evening on the charge of being a participant in the bull-dozing in the Seventh and Ninth wards daring the past few days. He was released on \$1,000 bonds. The Sherid's possa is now out and it is thought other. osse is now out and it is thought other arrests will be made before morning. In consequence of the troubles out there the negroes have left the farms

A RACE WAR

Breaks Out to Butter County, South

Carolina.

Columbus, S. C., Nov. 23.—Governor Richardson to-day received telegrams before Bishopville and Sumter, in Butler county, stating, in substance, that there was a riot in the former town; that the white people were unable to protect themselves and asking aid of the militia.

All the occupants of the car, were in-

white people were unable to protect themselves and asking aid of the militia. The telegrams were very brief, only saying that the riot was brought about in a breach of promise suit brought by the negrees knocking down the against him by Miss Anna Husaboe, and guard house in Bishopville and releasing two colored prisoners. The inhabitants of the town appeared very much alarmed. The Governor immediately ordered the Custer Light Infantry for

MONETARY SITUATION

LONDON, Nov. 23 .- The monetary sit the leading banks, has become unusually it is estimated, will soon reach £18,500, 000. Although entire confidence has soundness, the prospect for cheaper money remains remote. The chief portion of the gold arrivals is merely borrowed and must be repaid before rates are reduced. On the Stock Exchange there has been a magical recovery since Wednesday's semi-nanic.

American railway securities have been totable feature of the week was the pub lie investing in these stocks attracted by

issued a circular proposing the addition of 20,000 pounds to its capital for the purpose of extending its telegraph and telephone news service. The Argentine gold premium yesterday was 217.

Panis, Nov. 23 .- The financial crisis in London produced no great effect here Panama canal shares are advices from the Colombian government conditions for prolonging the period of the original canal concessions, which the liquidators here refuse to grant, and final extinction of the concern. The committee of the deputies which is con-sidering the import duties on certain articles of food included in the new turiff articles of food included in the new tarill bill raises rates proposed by the government as follows: On beef, from 20 francs to 25 francs per double hundredweight; on mutton, from 25 francs to 32 francs; on fresh perk, from 10 francs to 12 francs, and on salted beef and other salted mean expent prok from 29 francs.

STARLING SUGGESTION.

Initimation That Ward, Troup and Bonny Should be Tried for Surder.

London, Nov. 23.—The Stanley squabble here is dying of inantition, but its immediate demiss will be averted if the Princess night withdraw, in accordance suggestion is acted upon that Ward, with the English act of settlement, from support the stage in a section of the Comment of the Comment

Comte and Comtesse de Paris have cer tainly been drawn closer than ever du tainly been drawn closer than ever dur-ing the last year, and if the grandeon of the Queen is to marry a Catholic princess at all it would be impossible to find in Europe a wife more womanly, charming and accomplished than this younger sister of the Queen of Portugal.

HORRIBLE STORY.

AN UNIQUE ACCIDENT.

One of the most peculiar railway acci-

dents ever known in this vicinity oc curred on the St. Clairsville branch o he C., L. & W. railroad Saturday night in the form of a runaway coach. Runaway trains were not uncommon or away trains were not uncommon on mountain roads bofore the days of airbrakes, but for such a thing to occur in this country and at this day seems almost impossible. The road from Barton to St. Clairsville follows the bed of a crooked run, and climbs the hill all the way up on a heavy grade. The last train Saturday night stopped at the depot at St. Clairaville and unloaded its massengers, when the overlanded its NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 23,-The Time passengers, when the engine was un coupled from the coach and backed or turn-table to be turned before starting a turn-table to be turned before starting back to Bridgeport. Several persons boarded the coach, against the warning of the trainmen, and had just got comfortably seated when the ear began to move slowly away from the depot. The conductor tried to apply the air-brake, but it would not work. He then tried the hand-brake, and it was out of order also. By this time the car was out of sight of the depot lights, and had gained such speed that the occupants were such speed that the occupants were such speed that the occupants were afraid to jump of, and the only thing to be done was to hope for some accident that would stop the car without injuring

As the carrumbled down the hollow, over bridges and around curves, it gained such speed that the lamps were all put out. It kept the track all of the all put cut. It kept the track all of the way, crossed the creck at St. Clairsville Junction, and ran through the switch upon the main track of the C., L. & W., and almost down to Barton Station, before it encountered any obstruction.

A coal train was standing at Barton, bauled by engine No. 2, and without warning, the dark coach crashed into the spate, was trained into he engine, wrecking both the car and

All the occupants of the car were inured. Below is a list of them: Mrs. Hess, of Wegee, side and shoulder

jured. David Carl, a B. & O. conductor, severe

Salva Carl, a B. & O. conductor, severe scalp wound.

William Hoffner, conductor of train, hand and face badly cut and braised.

Mrs. Hoffner, cut and braised about the face and head.

Mrs. Jack Rex. left limb and ankle braised approach and appared.

oruised and sprained.

M. C. Shanick, of Wheeling, face cut.

Mrs. W. S. Taggart, of Barton, back
bruised and cut, and it is feared hurt inof a c James Anderson, of Bellaire, right arm dislocated and badly breised. Medical sid was at once called, and he injured persons made as comfortabl

as possible.

The distance the runaway coach trav-eled is about four miles, and over an exceedingly bad piece of road, and the casualties arising from old customs, and for which no one is to blame, as the men in charge of the train were doing all that was possible with the facilities

furnished by the management for handing cars at that point.

It has been less than one month since the same coach jumped the track one mile west of Bridgeport and rolled down an embankment, while running very fast and bury served.

fast, and hurt several passengers. In Part I of the Circuit Court, Judge Campbell, Saturday, the following bus

Charles Thies vs. the Wheeling Butchers' Association; demurrer to the Butchers' Association; demurrer to the declaration overruled.

The C. Spring Cart Company vs. S. E. Boyd; jadgment for plaintiff for \$1,656, with interest and costs.

George Barrie vs. O. C. Dewey; motion by plaintiff to set aside the finding and opinion of the court argued and authoritied.

with the Euglish set of settlement, from
the Catholic church. The rumor is im
probable on the face of it. But it originates in quarters where the truth should
be known, and is coupled with the story
that the Prince and rincess upon their
marriage would proceed to Ireland to
take up their abode as Viceroy and
Vicereine of that island.

The intimate relations between the
Prince and Princess of Wales and the
Counte and Comtesse de Paris have cerwithout a license; plea of guilty; fine of souvenirs.

Seats are on sale at Weir's.

Tomight's Concert.

All the seats in the Young Men's befilter for the ears of a promiscuous

A SUNDAY RUMPUS

Which Prominent Chicago

Politicians Engage, RETURN FROM A PRIZE FIGHT

To Engage in a Meleo Themselves on the Public Street in the Presen of a Large and Appreciative

Audlence of People. after 3 o'clock this afternoon between several politicians and a police officer fighters, but none dare interfere. The parties engaged in the fight were returning from the Ryan-Bartlett prite figh liquor. They met Officer Patrick Garritty. The party soon began argument cently elected Senator, successor of Senator Garrity and Alderman McBee were the carriey and Alderman McBee were in the party. One word led to another between O'Mally and police officer Garrity until dually blows were exchanged.

The officer is a big fellow, a brother of the Senator, and was quite a figure in the last campaign. Garrity made a stubborn fight, but was soon overmatched by seven by your

man was kicked and hammered unmer-cifully. Had in not been for interfer-ence Garrity would undoubtedly have been killed. John Donlan and Alder-man McAbee were the only ones placed under arrest, the others having disap-peared The police officer is seriously injured. MET HIS SON'S PATE

gan was kicked and hame

TACOMA, WASH., Nov. 23.-News has en received here that Captain Crosby had an altercation with one Booth, his

ind an intercation with one Booth, his colored cook, in the logging camp of Fiske, Smith & Crosby, near Fair Haver, in which both were fatally shot, Booth in the abdomen and Grosby in the head, from which he soon died.

Captain Crosby was a respected citizen of Tacoma, engaged in the real estate business. He was an old sea captain. It seems to be a target stating that here Captain Crosby was a respected citize of Tacoma, engaged in the real estat business. He was an old sea captain It seems to be a strange fatality that he befellen himself and family. It was hi son who was murdered in cold-blood. few months ago in this city by two highwaymen, which created great ex-citement, resulting in the organization

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 23.-William Grey, an oil operator, who was found uncon ons on the Chartiers branch of the Pan Handle road, near Bridgeville, ten of much more than a mile per it is one of the many railway ly to give some description of his assailwhile walking to Bridgeville, he having missed the train, he was attacked by two men, who had evidently followed him from the bank in this city. He was knocked down, heaten until insensible and robbed of \$1,200 in cash and negotiable securities. The men then laid him across the railroad track, but he revived sufficiently to crawl into the gutter, where he was found. The highwaymen escaped, leaving no trace. Grey will recover.

A FESTIVE SEASON

After the production of the "Grand Duchess" at the Opera House on Friday evening the members of the Bennett-Moulton company adjourned to the ket street. This assemblage was to henor the birthday of Mr. H. J. Mathsubmitted.

In Part II, Jadge Paull, the following criminal business was disposed of:
State vs. William L. Taylor; indicted for a felony; plea of not guilty; set for trial December 31.
State vs. William Benson; indicted for State vs. William Benson; indicted for a felony; demurrer to the indictment.

Mr. Carl Alberta, their genial treasurer, a felony; demurrer to the indictment. a felony; demurrer to the indictment.

State vs. S. Shepherd; indicted for a good locket atudded with diamonds, and also a gold chain. Mr. Mathews responded gracefully. It was the felony; demurrer overruled. felony; demurrer to the indictation, be argued November 25.
State vs. Charles Ringo; indicted for a monds, and also a gold che felony; demurrer overruled.
State vs. Frank Coates; indicted for then face minutes past twolve will be a few feet attacked for the face minutes past twolve will be a few feet attacked for the feet attack petit larceny; two cases; plea of guilty; william Wolfe, the comedian, aroas of frances; on fresh pork, from 10 frances to 32 frances, and on salted beef and other salted ments except pork, from 22 frances to 27 frances. The question of the duty on salted per the sub-committee has reserved for decision.

EUVAL MATCH-MAKING.

Alliance Between the Prince of Wates and Comme ale Paris Families.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—A curious rumor comes from Rome that the recent visit of Princess Helene with General and Mame. de Charette to the Vatican was connected with a project for the marriage of this charming and eccomplished of the company presented Miss the love of their fellows had arrived, and on behalf of the company presented Mr. Alberta with a handsome pair of gold call buttons and a silver match box, with his monogram inserbed thereon. Mr. Alberta was so overcome with surpriso that he responded with difficulty. Mr. Lathrop then presented Miss Ethel Vincent, the prima donna, with a handsome gold necklace. After doing justice to thouse of ill fame; plea of guilty; fine of \$25 and costs and five days in jail.

State vs. Carries Palmer; indicted for keeping a louse of ill fame; plea of guilty; fine of \$25 and costs and five days in jail.

Nellie White, indicted for keeping a louse of ill fame; plea of the company broke up at a dout 2 o'clock.

The feativities did not end there, however, as after the opera on Saturday night, Mr. Alberta entertained the members of the company on the stage in as-bers of the compa betti larceny; two cases; ples of guilty; William Wolfe, the comedian, arose thirty days in jail, fifteen days in each from his chair and said that as the hour

"The Clemenceau Case."

This is what the Haltimore American has to say of the production to be seen at the Opera House to-morrow evening:

The curtain arose on the famous the rd act of the "Clemencean Case" at the Academy of Music last night and reveal-cd to the eyes of the expectant multitude present a woman enshroused in night Farmer J. U. Lewis and his "Si Plankof the eyes of the expectant multitude
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the drama a number of specialties will be
said to be very fanny. In addition to
the drama a number of specialties will be
folded in the mantle were parted on one
side revealing a small portion of her person clad in pink silk tights and a jersey
and silk breeches of the same hay. She
seen in the third act in fall operation.

Seats are on sale at Weir's. There will
be a tremendous crowd at the Grand
this evening.

The Sawtelle Comedy Ca,
The company will commence a three
nights' engagement at the Grand on
Thankegiving alternoon, November 27.
The opening play will be John A.
Sieven's great drama "Unknown." Friday atternoon will be presented the
find
famous drama "A Great Wrong." and
Statrday afternoon and evening the sexsational melo-drama, "Neet, and Neek."

Seats are on sale at Weir's.

Tomight's Concert.

Academy of Music Inst night and revealcd to the expectant multitude
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black screen as a back-ground. The
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to cure it, take Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purifies the blood. Sold by all druggists.

JOEN JON-OR Sanday evening, Kovember 23, 1933, at 9:550 clock, WILLIAM JOHNSON, aged 42 sears. F neral notice hereafter,